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Weather for Ohio—Partly cloudy,
showers tonight or Sunday. Warmer
tomorrow.

There is a great deal of satisfac-
tion in being immune from sudden
fluctuation in the stock mar-
kets.

Abandoning the spring elections
has proven a great handicap to the
farmers in getting their early
spring work done.

When the baseball players, the
robins and the politicians make
their appearance you can determine
that spring is here.

With floods raging in the
streams of Ohio, Pennsylvania and
Kentucky, the four miles interven-
ing between Marion and the Scioto
spring work done.

How the Rockefeller-Rodgers
outfit must envy John R. Walsh.
There are only one hundred and
sixty counts in the indictment
against him.

One set of alienists say Thaw
is sane and the other set says he
is insane. Usually when doctors
disagree, the coroner decides, but
in this case it will be the jury.

President Bonilla is in a hard
row for stumps. The revolution-
ists in his state defeated one of
his armies and the Nicaraguan
forces routed another.

Over the septic tanks at the
sewage disposal plant would be an
appropriate place to hold the trial
of the sewage disposal plant case.
The stenches might counteract each
other.

The Boston Daily Tribune, a
paper devoted to financial inter-
ests has discovered that Thomas
W. Lawson is a gambler, wrecker,
charlatan and falsifier. The Tri-
bune will have little trouble in
convincing the life insurance com-
pany officials that it is right.

Dowie's statement that he will
return to earth with renewed vigor
and increased power will make it
nice for some fakir if he chooses
to push himself forward, provided
he has an imagination vivid
enough to conceive and a flow of
language to describe the other
world.

A corporation like the steel
trust, which had profits last year
amounted to \$156,000,000, can scar-
cely be classed as an infant in-
dustry, yet the high protective
tariff is in force and the republi-
cans refuse to modify the rates.

J. Pierpont Morgan has placed
himself in the position of a man
who has arranged a conference for
men who do not want to confer.
As soon as Morgan made the ar-
rangements for several railway
presidents to meet President Roose-
velt, he made a noise like "Ski-
doo."

OKLAHOMA AND HER CONSTITUTION.

The Oklahoma constitutional con-
vention which has been in session
at Guthrie, for the past four
months has completed its work and
adjourned. A draft of a constitu-
tion for the baby state of the na-
tion was completed and it will

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now rest with the people whether
it shall be ratified. President
Roosevelt must also be taken into
consideration in this matter. He at
one time made the threat to entire-
ly wipe out the work of the con-
vention if it was not to his liking,
and whether he will find objection-
able features of sufficient import-
ance to warrant such sweeping
action is only a matter of conjec-
ture.

For some time the convention
threatened to recommend the adop-
tion of "Jim Crow" laws, provid-
ing for separate cars for whites
and blacks, and to provide for wo-
man's suffrage, but both of these
propositions were abandoned at the
eleventh hour. There seems to
have been a strong sentiment
among the delegates to the conven-
tion in favor of the "Jim Crow"
laws, but the fear that President
Roosevelt would undo all of their
work, if such a provision was
made, prevented favorable action
upon that point. In the stand taken
by the convention against wo-
man's suffrage, the advocates of
that cause have received one of
the greatest defeats in years.

Oklahoma, if the constitution is
adopted as drafted, will be given
the initiative and referendum,
the principle which has recently been
adopted by a number of the states
and which bids fair to be adopted
by many others.

The lieutenant governor of the
new state is to be denied some of
the powers which are enjoyed by
those of other states. He will not
be allowed to name the commit-
tees of the senate, but the senate
itself shall make the selection. The
wisdom of this provision will be
apparent to all Ohio people. When
Governor Pattison was elected, a
republican was selected as lieuten-
ant governor and at the same time
the democrats had a majority of
one in the senate, yet the republi-
can lieutenant governor held the
power to name all committees which
should serve the democratic senate.

Another step which is just a
little in advance of many of the
states, but one which many are
contemplating is the nomination of
United States Senators by primary
vote. Other states including Ohio
will soon be in line on this ques-
tion.

A curb is placed upon corpora-
tions. Railways will not be permit-
ted to hold any interest in mines
or developing properties and no
corporation may own more land
than it really needs. No watered
stock may be issued by any com-
pany and the books of all cor-
porations must be open for inspec-
tion at any and all times.

Probably the most important
step taken by the convention was
the recommendation that stringent
prohibition be provided. The con-
vention provided not only for pro-
hibiting the sale but the introduc-
tion, as well, of intoxicating liquors
into the state. This is the most
stringent prohibition recommendation
ever made for a state by a
body having authority.

Taken all in all the delegates
should feel proud of their work
and the state should be congrat-
ulated upon the prospect of having
a constitution so completely cover-
ing many vital points. There is no
reason why President Roosevelt
should wield his big stick and wipe
out the work of the convention and
no excuse for the people of the
new state not ratifying the propos-
ed constitution.

Drift of Comment DEMOCRACY'S VANTAGE GROUND.

The close of the recent congress
found the national democracy oc-

cupying a particularly advanta-
geous position with reference to
securing future control and influence
over both national and state af-
fairs.

The fires of mere partisanship are
essentially burned out in the hearts
of the thinking men of the coun-
try, without regard to past or pres-
ent party affiliations. Not at any
time within forty years have condi-
tions been so favorable to the re-
habilitation of the democracy, the
people, as it is at this moment.

Sneers may gibe at this state-
ment, but it will only be because
the man who sneers has nothing
else to sustain him in his position.
Time is not only the tomb builder,
but he builds only the tomb of er-
ror. He drags down pretense from
the mountain tops and buries it in
the vale of oblivion. He plucks
down false notions that have long
been regarded as immutable creeds,
and they are found to weigh as
nothing in the balance.

The old malignant party hatred
common to both parties is gradu-
ally dying out, and has been for
years, without the party leaders
being fully conscious of the trans-
formation going on. Every thought-
ful man knows what that means to
both the majority and the minor-
ity parties—that the absence of the
ancient rancor means that the
strength of the two is approaching
the point of equalization, with the
advantage on the side of the party
showing newest growth.

Without concert of action and
without conference with reference
hereto, the great body of voters,
not always cohering at every point,
constituting the democracy, have
gradually lined up on the vantage
ground which they now occupy to
the surprise of the wiser heads in
what is generally termed the "re-
publican organization."

When the recent congress was
chosen and when it later convened,
democracy was to all appearances
in a hopeless minority. When the
speaker's gavel sounded its knell,
every semblance or appearance of
victory was perched upon the stand-
ard of that minority.

However, when the little, undis-
ciplined, poorly equipped army
won a victory over the big one and
its commissariat and enormous
quartermaster stores, it is a victory
which means far more than the tri-
umph of mere brute force and
numbers.

The organs of the organization
are making none of their usual
boasts over the great achievements
of the congress just closed. Their
reticence is wise and commendable.
The "organization" achieved noth-
ing in the halls of legislation save
the negative victory of blocking re-
form and putting off for a few
years full and complete justice to
all the people through their chosen
agents in congress. Even that day
is in sight now. It could not be
discerned a decade ago, and was
but dimly (if at all) outlined two
years ago.

Whatever victory was won for
the people; whatever legislative ac-
tion of the congress that meets
and merits the approval of the
people was made possible only by
the united action of the democratic
minority, standing by the precise
ideas of fifteen years ago and later,
in voting with the reform element
of the republican party, which has
come over to the common ground
from which the people's victories
are hereafter to be won, not by
parties so much as by principle,
to which the main array of democ-
racy has clung through storm and
defeat, until hope's star and full
fruition greet the toiling and patri-
otic millions of home builders and
nation builders.—Press Post.

FROM THE COMMONER.

A Kansas professor has located the
garden of Eden near Yazoo City.



That hacking cough continues
Because your system is exhausted and
your powers of resistance weakened.
Take Scott's Emulsion

It builds up and strengthens your entire system.
It contains Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites so
prepared that it is easy to take and easy to digest.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 5c. AND 25c.

Miss. This evidence of resort to
modern press agent methods is an
indication that the new south is
forging a little ahead.

King Edward clearly overlooked
his opportunity when he omitted
from his "speech from the throne"
all reference to press censorship,
designs upon the coins, race suicide
and the strenuous life.

The Omaha school director who
proposes that all high school girls
in that city shall dress alike is
predestined to learn something just
as soon as the young ladies become
acquainted with his scheme.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger
has conceived a great idea. It sug-
gests that instead of retiring, the
public land after the timber has
been stolen it would be a good
scheme to retire the thieves from
circulation.

Philadelphia is worrying over the
great increase in her death rate.
Nothing to worry about. The "dead
ones" in Philadelphia have been
casting the deciding votes in Phila-
delphia elections for a great many
years.

With 500 lives lost in three acci-
dents at sea within two weeks, and
400 lives lost inside of three months
through railroad accidents, the
question of "congested population"
seems to be rapidly solving itself.

A Philadelphia reader of the Pub-
lic Ledger, noticing the absence of
the aurora borealis, asks if the elec-
tric cars and electric light systems
have had anything to do with it.
Perhaps it was the water wagon.

Railroad block systems operated
by blockheads will not suffice.

When Ambassador Bryce arrived
in Washington he had great diffi-
culty in recognizing his old friend,
the constitution.

It seems that Senator Smoot's
vindication was postponed until
it could be advantageously used
as a campaign document.

It seems that Mr. Harriman was
willing to talk as long as he was
not required to tell anything he
wanted to keep secret.

Ambassador Bryce's salary is
equal to that of President Roose-
velt. But Ambassador Bryce
draws a salary for sawing wood.

Instead of being a billionaire,
Mr. Rockefeller is only a million-
aire three hundred times over.
Will somebody please pass the
hat.

Dr. Wiley says the only safe
kind of whisky is "old whisky in
sealed bottles." The moment the
seal is broken the safety disap-
pears.

"The tariff is one thing that
will not go down," says the Birm-
ingham Age-Herald. Correct. We
still have to put up for it—and
with it.

A Texas negro made \$1,500 on
a fifty-acre farm last year, and
the Kansas City Post is quite cer-
tain he never even heard of the
"race problem."

Washington was the richest
American of his time, and Mr.
Rockefeller is the richest American
of his time. Right here, however,
the parallel ceases.

President Roosevelt is now ask-
ing for more artistic designs on
our gold coinage. By the way,
what are the designs on the eag-
les and double eagles

Chancellor Day doubtless re-

grets that Mr. Rockefeller with
only \$300,000,000 has not received
from the world a reward commens-
urate with his services.

Representative Pollard of Ne-
braska will be permitted to put it
back this year, and get it back
next year when the 50 per cent
salary increase takes effect.

Mr. Cleveland continues to
decry "the wanderings of democ-
racy," as he calls it. The trouble
with Mr. Cleveland is that he, not
the world, stands still.

"I am willing to tell all I
know," declared Mr. Harriman be-
fore taking the witness stand.
Then Mr. Harriman hastily ac-
cumulated a vast volume of igno-
rance.

The democratic candidate for
mayor of Philadelphia received 87-
000 votes. The republican candi-
date had too many friends on the
canvassing boards, however.

Poet Laureate Austin will con-
tribute a prose article to the Long-
fellow memorial services. Alfred
is not going to run any risks of
comparison if he knows it.

A southern California man has
invented a snow shovel. We may
now expect a Klondike to come
forward with the model for a
new kind of refrigerating machine.

It seems that the railroads are
losing a lot of money these days.
Not upon the goods hauled, but
upon the goods not hauled because
of lack of cars and engines.

Secretary Shaw is going to be
president of the Carnegie Trust
company in New York. Will Uncle
Sam ever get tired of paying for
the education of financiers?

Governor Guild of Massachusetts
calls it "modernization of the tar-
riff." The people who foot the
bills are calling the continuance
of the tariff a "rank robbery."

Congress has adjourned and the
congressmen are paying out rail-
road fare for homeward bound
tickets. It's mighty hard to be
able to increase your salary at
will.

Only twenty senators remained
in the senate chamber on February
22 to hear the reading of Washing-
ton's farewell address. One of
them read the address and another
was the colleague of the reader.
The explanation of the other eigh-
teen has not yet arrived.

The total appropriations of the
Fifty-ninth congress will aggregate
almost two billions of dollars.
Speaker Reed would doubtless claim
a vindication if he were still with
us.

"Mollycoddle" isn't a new word by
any means. Roscoe Conkling once
applied it to George William Curtis.
Besides, a lot of men would rather
be called "mollycoddle" than "near-
doers."

The Colorado legislature thought
for a bit last week that it had ad-
justed sine die. The excitement
was intense, owing to the fact that
the limit of per diem pay had not
yet been reached.

The report that Wall street is
about to start a panic in order to
embarrass President Roosevelt need
not excite worry. The last panic
that Wall street started got away
from the starters.

The mild flow of electricity fur-
nished by Electropodes positively
cures rheumatism. Ask your drug-
gist.

Take supper at Y M C A to-
night.

Green carnations, tulips and other
flowers for St. Patrick's day at
F. E. Blake's, 128 West Center
street. Leave your order early.

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RECESS

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took the affidavit to the tower
and handed it to the woman point-
ed out to him as Miss Nesbit.
She kept the affidavit for five
minutes and signed it, saying she
had read it through.

At the conclusion of this festi-
mony District Attorney Jerome
asked permission to introduce the
carbon and photographic copies
of the affidavit. It was near the
closing hour and Mr. Delmas asked
that adjournment be taken be-
fore arguing as to the admissibility
of the affidavit. He said that
after reading the paper over he
might not object to its being offered
as evidence. "Coming as it
does," he added, "in such question-
able shape, we may deem it best to
have the paper go in evidence."

All that is new and attractive, in
up-to-date millinery, will be on
display at our spring opening. Next
Wednesday and Thursday.
MRS. M. ROCKEFELLER,
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space in a paper and talk
glowingly about "fine
clothes" and "ridiculously
low values"—but it's not
so easy a matter to send
every man out of your store
wearing "the goods."

It's no accident that at-
tracts to our store so many
of the best dressed men of
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We show the newest
fabrics, made in the latest
styles, and they appeal di-
rectly to the buyer.

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with one of "our" suits,
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those well dressed men
who are attracted to our
store.

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MELLEN WEAKENS

He Will Call Upon the Pres-
ident at the White House
Next Tuesday.

Washington, March 16.—President
Mellen, of the N. Y. N. H. & H.
R. R., has made an appointment
to call on the president at the
White House, Tuesday.

The president received a telegram
from Mellen, requesting an inter-
view and a favorable response was
sent immediately. Mellen is one of
the four railroad presidents for
whom Morgan besought an audience.

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vited to attend our spring opening
of millinery Tuesday next. Plenty
of salesladies to show you.

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FRENCH POLICE FIRE UPON THE RIOTERS

Nantes, France, March 16.—The
police fired on the riotous strikers
during a fight, killing two.

ALLEN COUNTY PLUMBERS MUST PLEAD GUILTY

Lima, O., March 16.—The Allen
county plumbers trust admitted its
guilt and asked clemency. Five were
fined \$50 each, and the other indict-
ments were nolleed.

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things to show you, every-
thing being up to the "New-
est Idea" in dress hats, tailored hats,
new trimmings, etc. We ask every
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new spring head-gear to call and see our
stock. A SOUVENIR FOR EACH LADY

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